

When the South Seceded Again

It was in late July that the South seceded again. The President said, "A house divided cannot stand!" Most Northerners nodded in agreement and said, "That's certainly true; thank goodness we're rid of it at last."

At first, North and South lived in peace. There was even some talk about reunification through free elections. But the South's Premier, Colonel Jefferson Lee Stonewall, was not about to give the vote to Republicans, Negroes, Southern Liberals and other malcontents.

Eventually, of course, these diverse groups united, revolted and launched a campaign of guerrilla warfare, espousing the doctrines of Abraham Lincoln; and the tactics of General Sherman. Premier Stonewall countered with even greater repressions, such as herding all tenant farmers into "Strategic Hamlets." But these measures merely increased local sympathy for the guerrillas and they continued to gain ground.

The hopes of the North naturally lay with the guerrillas. But it refrained from formally sending troops on the grounds that it didn't want to go through the long and bloody Civil War all over again. And it contented itself with giving what covert aid it could.

Northern clergymen, Negroes and Liberals slipped across the Mason-Dixon Line along the L.B.J. Trail, carrying pamphlets, brochures and other propaganda. Southern guerrillas were secretly trained at West Point and the Northern press whooped it up for every guerrilla advance. Finally, in desperation, Premier Stonewall announced he was a Communist.

Actually it was clear that no man could have despised the doctrines of communism more. But the Premier realized he could never shore up his tottering regime without outside help and he appealed to the Russians for aid.

The Russian strategists promptly evolved "The Ptochkin Theory," based on the Russian version of dominoes. "As the South goes," they said, "so goes Cuba, Guinea and Western Lithuania." And they began pouring two million rubles a day and thousands of military advisers into the the South to preserve "this bastion of socialism." Yet still the guerrillas gaped.

In frustration, the Russians at last issued a "Red Paper," which proved that 3.2 per cent of the guerrillas came from the North and 7.6 per cent of their brochures were printed in Sauk Center, Iowa. With this as an excuse, the Russians began bombing Northern border States, landed marines at Biloxi and conducted a naval bombardment of Coney Island—all in an attempt to force the North to negotiate.

The North was outraged. Raceless hordes of Northern and Canadian "volunteers" poured across the Mason-Dixon Line. The Russians, in no position to fight a land war in such a vast and distant country, were driven out and the nation was reunified under the Northern Democrats.

It was the worst defeat ever suffered by world communism. The loss in men, money and prestige was incalculable. To this day, historians are divided on why Russia should have been drawn into the wrong war for the wrong allies in the wrong place at the wrong time. Some blame the Russians' blind faith in their own invincibility. Others, sheer stupidity.

Auto Shop Students Enter Trouble-Shooting Contest

John Cork and Lance Matson, auto shop students at South High School, will compete in the 17th annual Plymouth trouble-shooting contest at the Chrysler assembly plant in Los Angeles.

The contest will be held in May, with the Los Angeles winner competing in a national contest in June.

John Stallman, also a South High auto shop student, has been selected as the alternate for the May competition.

Trouble-shooting competition includes diagnosing problems in an engine, repairing the disabled parts, and driving the car across a finish line within a specified period of time.

COUNT MARCO

Please Call the Right Tune

Can music get your man, hold your man or cause you to lose him? It certainly can. I flew to New York for the opening of a new motion picture and over lunch with the picture's star, Glenn Ford, and Academy Award winner Henry Mancini, who composed the title song for the picture, "Dear Heart," we talked about the subject dearest to our hearts—women.

Music has always played an important role in everyday life. It creates moods to inspire poets, start a riot, keep armies marching, get a bride down the aisle, and soothe not only a baby's cry but the breast of the savage beast. As background music, it's an invaluable ally or a nerve-racking enemy.

Not interested in wars, besieged with my own problems, uninspired by poetry, exhausted by the thought of rioting and hardly savage enough to need soothing, I therefore chatted with Signore Mancini about music for romance—romance being my forte.

And apparently Mr. Mancini's too, judging from just

a few of his song titles, such as "I Love You and Don't You Forget It," "Song About Love," "Mostly for Lovers," "Can't Buy Me Love," "Dream" and his most recent hit, "Dear Heart."

"There must be a clue that my readers can use in selecting just the right songs for romance," I suggested.

"There is," he answered. "The secret is all in the selection of the titles. Select songs with titles that say the same things you want to say yourself," he advised.

Spelled out in plain English it means if you're trying to snap a trap and are having difficulty, try the coup de grace, the kiss of death for all bachelors—music.

Extreme caution must be used when choosing not only the titles but the music itself. There are albums to love by, which is probably more his speed, but not exactly what you have in mind; music to fall asleep to, which is too relaxing; music with too much beat, which could cause him to want to leave and head for the nearest bar; music to drink to, which

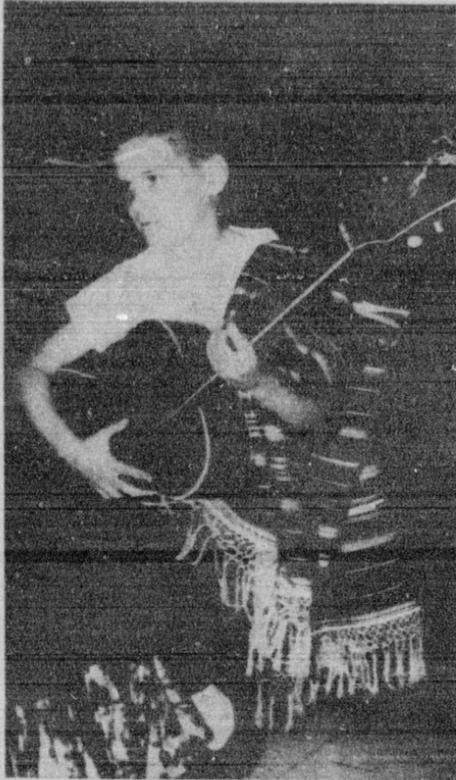
could cause him to want to clutch the bottle instead of you. So be careful.

Plan the mood and yourself. The lights must be candles, your perfume the one he gave you, his drinks mixed strongly, and the records stacked on the spindle. The minute the bell chimes, you must press the phonograph's button.

If at evening's end he has not popped the proper question either you've selected the wrong titles, he's tone-deaf or he's heard those songs before and is having none of it. Better get some new songs or try the same old songs on another passing fancy.

For those of you already married and oh, so lucky, what kind of music does your beast hear is it a beat of wailing brats, loud television, teen-age rock 'n' roll, whines from you and other unloving noises

Play music that soothes him, that tells him how much you love him and his everlasting request will be "Dear Heart."



SERENADING . . . Stephen Blacker, a third-grade student at Jefferson Elementary School, donned a Spanish costume and picked up his guitar during a mock fiesta celebration at the school. The students re-enacted a century-old fiesta tradition of Rancho San Pedro.

Rancho San Pedro Fiesta Day Observed by Students

Senoritas and caballeros of tacos, refritos, tortillas, legumbres, leche and frutas. The program concluded with the breaking of the pinata on the school playground.

Supervising the fiesta were Mrs. Glenda Buit and Mrs. Nancy Sturgeon, fourth-grade teachers.

Preceding singing of Spanish songs and performing of Mexican dances, students demonstrated authentic horseback, bullfight, and bear wrestling games performed at the rancho more than 100 years ago.

A rodeo and barbecue demonstration highlighted the program.

Stephen Blacker, third-grade student, narrated the history of the Rancho San Pedro. The student presentation described how religion, trading, and clothing fitted into rancho life.

Following demonstrations, students discussed rancho food and served a luncheon

Dog Obedience Classes Open

Registration of two new novice classes of the Harbor Lite will remain open until April 7 at 7 p.m. and April 10 at 2 p.m., Peck Park, 560 N. Western, San Pedro.

Novice classes are held every Wednesday 7 to 8 p.m. and Saturday from 2 to 3 p.m. Open classes are held from 3 to 4 p.m. on Saturdays. Course instructor is Marty Lehr, FA 3-8461.

A Penny for your Thoughts

By HAL FISHER
With increased enrollment and higher academic standards college life can be a pretty rough proposition for many young men and women. John T. Rule, former dean of students at M.I.T. recently suggested that students would find college life more productive if they spent one or two years working away from home or in the Army before hitting the campus. He feels this would help break the family apron strings and result in a better adjustment to campus life.

The Pennies Photographer asked several ladies: "Would this type of break between high school and college be beneficial?"
Diane Condon, 319 Ave. E., Redondo Beach: "It would depend on the student. Most, I think, would tend to lose the study habit and find it hard to go back. Some would get the fun and play out of their systems and settle down to work when they go back. Others might realize they prefer work in a trade over a college degree."

Mary T. Engel, 4761 W. 137th Pl., Hawthorne: "I think a student should go on to college first and get it out of the way. They may plan to go on to college but they meet situations that set back their return and it's likely that they never will continue their education."

Ellen O'Reilly, 715 Esplanade, Redondo Beach: "Definitely, College first! Nine out of ten don't want to go back to school after they've been out a couple of years. It's important to finish your education first."

Rita Ste. Marie, 5218 Carmen St., Torrance: "There are so many things that can happen when a person takes a break between high school and college. After working for a while he gets used to the money coming in and in a girl's case she might get married. The college plans just slip farther and farther away. The majority of those who take this short break never do go back."

Lillian Whitcomb, 210 Via Los Altos, Torrance: "It depends on the child. If he can manage it he should go on and finish his education. This work break sounds good in principle but in practice it usually means the end of the child's academic education."

Local Dentist Aids Children At UW Agency
R. E. Elston, DDS, of 24450 Hawthorne Blvd., will join other dentists in providing total dental care at California Babies' and Children's Medical Center, 1415 S. Grand Ave., for families unable to meet the cost of private care. The program includes boys and girls to 17 years of age.

Expanded services at the United Way facility have been made possible by the group of volunteer dentists previously with the dental clinic at Orthopaedic Hospital, also a United Way agency.

Ann Landers Says

Reliving Hard Times Doesn't Help Today



Dear Ann Landers: I am 11 years old and I didn't think I'd need you for a few years yet but here I am.

My parents are the greatest but they have one corny habit that makes me mad. They keep telling me how easy kids have it today and then they go harping about how tough things were when they were my age. My dad grew up on a farm. He got up at 4:30 in the morning to milk cows and gather eggs and bring in wood.

My mother was a city girl and she said there were days when there wasn't enough food in the house to feed all the kids. We live in an apartment and they wouldn't let us have cows and chickens up here even if we wanted to. The only wood we need is for the fireplace and a man brings it. There is no point in getting up at 4:30 in the morning because I don't have to be in school until 8:45.

Is it true that things were so much harder in those days? My folks are quite old—like you. How about the truth—CRACKERS

Dear Cracker: Your folks probably grew up during the depression and you can believe them when they say things were tough. Some people had nothing to eat at home so the government and private agencies set up soup kitchens.

It's fine to tell children about those days because it's a part of history, but to criticize kids because they have it easy makes no sense. The products of the depression didn't choose to be poor, it just happened.

Dear Ann Landers: I picked at my husband and nagged at him until he lost his temper

and spoke harshly to me in front of the children. Then I threatened him with a divorce.

Then next day I telephoned his mother, his brother and two sisters and gave them all the ugly details. The phone conversations took the better part of the afternoon. After talking to them I became so ill I had to go to bed. When my husband came home he called the doctor. The diagnosis was low blood sugar, thyroid trouble and total exhaustion. I was given a special diet and ordered to bed for five days.

Now, 10 days later, I feel like a new person. But I'm so ashamed I telephoned my in-laws that I can't face them. My husband has been an angel. Not once has he mentioned the phone calls although I'm sure they told him.

This letter is not a request for advice. It's a warning to other wives who may be nervous and run-down to keep their troubles inside the walls and see a doctor. I wish I had.—SORRY NOW

Dear Ann Landers: I am going with a boy I will call Douglas. We are both 17. Douglas comes from a prominent, well-to-do family. His parents don't think I am good enough for him.

The problem is that Douglas' curfew is earlier than mine and his folks get mad at me when he comes home late. Naturally I want to stay out as late as I can and so

long as I have permission why shouldn't I. Am I right or wrong?—PICKED ON

Dear Picked: If you want to help Douglas maintain a peaceful relationship with his parents forget about YOUR curfew and see to it that he gets you home in time to honor HIS. This will not only make life easier for Douglas, but it will demonstrate to his parents that you are a considerate, responsible girl—and not a trouble-maker. They may even decide you are good enough for their Douglas.

When necking becomes getting to learn how the smart girl keeps both her dignity and her friend, send for ANN LANDERS' booklet "Necking and Picking—And How Far To Go," enclosing with your request 25 cents coin and self-addressed, stamped envelope. Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. © 1965, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate.

Girl Scout Troop Sets Art Show

Girl Scout 1558 of Torrance will sponsor an Art Show featuring crafts and drawings by members of the South Bay Art Association, according to Marian Goetz, troop leader.

The showing will be held April 8 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Seaside School, 4651 Sharynne Lane.

Admission will be five Blue Chip stamps for adults and one stamp for children. The troop hopes to get enough stamps for a record player which will be donated to the Garden Valley Association for Mentally Retarded Children.

Press-Herald Sunday Crossword

(Answer on Page A-7)

ACROSS	71-Wing	125-Definite	18-Weird	95-Burma natives
1-Dirt	72-Possible	126-Chinese	20-Breathes	96-Maria's animal
2-Strip of	73-Wearies	127-Paganism	21-History	97-Herald events
3-Is borne	74-Tear	128-Prospective	22-History	98-Shade
4-Partners	75-In a row	129-Genus of	23-Want	99-Calf's
5-Sounds a	76-Genus of	130-Music as	24-Revrence	100-Peel
6-Organic	77-Abate	131-Wine cup	25-Covers	101-Winter
7-Substance	78-Shut	132-Conjunction	26-Danish	102-Write
8-Scissors	79-Hindrances	133-Beat	27-Measure	103-Heavenly body
9-Horn	80-Abate	134-Fairy	28-Crunch pot	104-Mesopotamian
10-Country of	81-Beat	135-Mean	29-Old	105-Title
11-Europe	82-Lifeless	136-Flumpet	30-Preposition	106-Of
12-Flot in air	83-Girl's name	137-Straw	31-Medify	107-Sweet
13-Strip of	84-Straw	138-Cravat	32-Mary's name	108-Potatoes
14-Teacher	85-Straw	139-Name	33-Baby's name	109-Clean
15-Get	86-Subsidiary	140-Revolutionary	34-Feather	110-Ward of
16-Subsidiary	87-Skin of fruit	141-Dinner course	35-River islands	111-Awpared
17-Plague	88-Mountain lake	142-Donor	36-Simians	112-A continent
18-Compass point	89-Fairy	143-Wanders	37-Swift	113-Style of
19-Loose egg	90-Wanders	144-Turkish	38-Puff up	114-Edible fish
20-Shade tree	91-Sink up	145-Harvest	39-AS	115-Mexican dish
21-Criss like cow	92-Grass	146-Grass	40-Seasoning	116-Dog skin
22-Ventilate	93-Grass	147-Grass	41-Killed	117-Courtyard
23-Couple	94-Grass	148-Grass	42-Small valleys	118-Courtyard
24-Golf sound	95-Grass	149-Grass	43-Portion	119-Weight of
25-Rise and fall	96-Grass	150-Grass	44-Ireland	120-India
26-Of ocean	97-Grass	151-Grass	45-Caude	121-School of
27-Escape	98-Grass	152-Grass	46-Prejudice	122-India
28-Man's	99-Grass	153-Grass	47-Ann	123-School of
29-Nickname	100-Grass	154-Grass	48-Ann	124-School of
30-Grass	101-Grass	155-Grass	49-Ann	125-School of
31-Grass	102-Grass	156-Grass	50-Ann	126-School of
32-Grass	103-Grass	157-Grass	51-Ann	127-School of
33-Grass	104-Grass	158-Grass	52-Ann	128-School of
34-Grass	105-Grass	159-Grass	53-Ann	129-School of
35-Grass	106-Grass	160-Grass	54-Ann	130-School of
36-Grass	107-Grass	161-Grass	55-Ann	131-School of
37-Grass	108-Grass	162-Grass	56-Ann	132-School of
38-Grass	109-Grass	163-Grass	57-Ann	133-School of
39-Grass	110-Grass	164-Grass	58-Ann	134-School of
40-Grass	111-Grass	165-Grass	59-Ann	135-School of
41-Grass	112-Grass	166-Grass	60-Ann	136-School of
42-Grass	113-Grass	167-Grass	61-Ann	137-School of
43-Grass	114-Grass	168-Grass	62-Ann	138-School of
44-Grass	115-Grass	169-Grass	63-Ann	139-School of
45-Grass	116-Grass	170-Grass	64-Ann	140-School of
46-Grass	117-Grass	171-Grass	65-Ann	141-School of
47-Grass	118-Grass	172-Grass	66-Ann	142-School of
48-Grass	119-Grass	173-Grass	67-Ann	143-School of
49-Grass	120-Grass	174-Grass	68-Ann	144-School of
50-Grass	121-Grass	175-Grass	69-Ann	145-School of
51-Grass	122-Grass	176-Grass	70-Ann	146-School of
52-Grass	123-Grass	177-Grass	71-Ann	147-School of
53-Grass	124-Grass	178-Grass	72-Ann	148-School of
54-Grass	125-Grass	179-Grass	73-Ann	149-School of
55-Grass	126-Grass	180-Grass	74-Ann	150-School of
56-Grass	127-Grass	181-Grass	75-Ann	151-School of
57-Grass	128-Grass	182-Grass	76-Ann	152-School of
58-Grass	129-Grass	183-Grass	77-Ann	153-School of
59-Grass	130-Grass	184-Grass	78-Ann	154-School of
60-Grass	131-Grass	185-Grass	79-Ann	155-School of
61-Grass	132-Grass	186-Grass	80-Ann	156-School of
62-Grass	133-Grass	187-Grass	81-Ann	157-School of
63-Grass	134-Grass	188-Grass	82-Ann	158-School of
64-Grass	135-Grass	189-Grass	83-Ann	159-School of
65-Grass	136-Grass	190-Grass	84-Ann	160-School of
66-Grass	137-Grass	191-Grass	85-Ann	161-School of
67-Grass	138-Grass	192-Grass	86-Ann	162-School of
68-Grass	139-Grass	193-Grass	87-Ann	163-School of
69-Grass	140-Grass	194-Grass	88-Ann	164-School of
70-Grass	141-Grass	195-Grass	89-Ann	165-School of
71-Grass	142-Grass	196-Grass	90-Ann	166-School of
72-Grass	143-Grass	197-Grass	91-Ann	167-School of
73-Grass	144-Grass	198-Grass	92-Ann	168-School of
74-Grass	145-Grass	199-Grass	93-Ann	169-School of
75-Grass	146-Grass	200-Grass	94-Ann	170-School of
76-Grass	147-Grass	201-Grass	95-Ann	171-School of
77-Grass	148-Grass	202-Grass	96-Ann	172-School of
78-Grass	149-Grass	203-Grass	97-Ann	173-School of
79-Grass	150-Grass	204-Grass	98-Ann	174-School of
80-Grass	151-Grass	205-Grass	99-Ann	175-School of
81-Grass	152-Grass	206-Grass	100-Ann	176-School of
82-Grass	153-Grass	207-Grass	101-Ann	177-School of
83-Grass	154-Grass	208-Grass	102-Ann	178-School of
84-Grass	155-Grass	209-Grass	103-Ann	179-School of
85-Grass	156-Grass	210-Grass	104-Ann	180-School of
86-Grass	157-Grass	211-Grass	105-Ann	181-School of
87-Grass	158-Grass	212-Grass	106-Ann	182-School of
88-Grass	159-Grass	213-Grass	107-Ann	183-School of
89-Grass	160-Grass	214-Grass	108-Ann	184-School of
90-Grass	161-Grass	215-Grass	109-Ann	185-School of
91-Grass	162-Grass	216-Grass	110-Ann	186-School of
92-Grass	163-Grass	217-Grass	111-Ann	187-School of
93-Grass	164-Grass	218-Grass	112-Ann	188-School of
94-Grass	165-Grass	219-Grass	113-Ann	189-School of
95-Grass	166-Grass	220-Grass	114-Ann	190-School of
96-Grass	167-Grass	221-Grass	115-Ann	191-School of